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The Bison, March 31, 1942

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Society Invites Five Students To Membership

**Nicholas, McInteer, French,
Allen, And Eubanks Accept
Invitations Of Honor Group**

Louise Nicholas, Jim Bill McInteer, Ann French, seniors and Dennis Allen and Mrs. Gussie Eubanks, juniors, accepted invitations to become members of the Alpha Honor Society last week.

They were selected at a former meeting of the society. At this meeting Kern Sears was elected president, Louis Green vice-president, and Mrs. S. A. Bell secretary-treasurer for the term.

Kern Sears made a short welcoming speech and introduced Dr. W. K. Summitt, who also welcomed the group and told them of the qualifications of the group. Officers for next year were chosen. Dennis Allen was elected president, Mrs. Eubanks vice-president, and Mrs. S. A. Bell was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Summitt, Mrs. Florence Cathcart, Mrs. S. A. Bell, Mrs. O. M. Coleman and Dr. George S. Benson were appointed on a committee to work out the details of a Alpha Honor Student Loan Fund.

Child Development Class Observes Small Children

Mrs. S. A. Bell's Child Development class has started a spring project in which they observe children from two to three years old for four hours a week, "learning how children learn." They are not to entertain the child or play with him, but to watch him quietly and see how the child will entertain himself.

At the end of the term a chart will be made to show how the child is adjusted to his surroundings.

THIS WEEK'S ?

WHAT IS YOUR CONCEPTION OF WORSHIP, OR WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WORD, WORSHIP?

MILDRED GAINER: A general term to show our love for God. You couldn't express it all in one sentence.

JACK CROOM: A deep feeling toward God.

ESTHER BROWN: A reverential way in which people come close to God.

PAUL KELLER: An effort to come closer to God. You can worship anything by giving it your first allegiance.

DOROTHY O'NEAL: Praising God.

ARDATH BROWN: Something you hold in high esteem.

CHRISTINE NEAL: Worshipping God with the spirit and understanding.

CHARLINE FOREMAN: A reverence and a feeling inside of you that you are getting closer to God.

LOUIS GREEN: After Monday night meeting I don't know.

GEORGE RAGAN: Worship is a reverence, and you should conduct yourself in a way that would be pleasing to God in carrying out this reverence.

Bus To Make Only Short Pleasure Trips

By BLONDELL WEBB

Tire shortage is affecting Harding College's outings.

Because it will be impossible for the college management to obtain new tires for the bus, they are asking that no long trips be scheduled. Also they asked that the trips which are made be over as good roads as is possible.

It is almost impossible to get other transportation because the school "rest day" has been changed to Saturday. The busses which ordinarily could be used are full on Saturdays.

Girls Inspect Men's Dormitory Rooms

By FRANCES WILLIAMSON

Wednesday afternoon from four till five the girls were permitted to enter the boys' dormitory and inspect their rooms in an open house.

The rooms were well arranged and very neat in every respect. The walls were also well decorated with pictures of all the various outings, and other interesting entertainments.

An indirect lighting system made by the boys themselves, was erected in several of the rooms.

Most of the boys served refreshments, such as peanuts, candy, gum, and mints to the visitors. Also souvenirs were taken away in several rooms.

"Tis Better To Have Loved; Lost, Than Never To Have Loved At All"

By WELDON CASEY

We all have memories. We keep them in various places, but the most frequent place is the heart. Without our memories what would the future be? How we mortals like to rove among our souvenirs and keepsakes and dream of the time that was! There is something about our memories that make our heart weep with joy. Are you making memories that you will cherish in the years to come? Most of us are. Let me introduce to you an old lady who lives among her memories.

Her memories were in an old fashioned trunk in the attic. They had been there for years now. She was going through them today as she often did because she had nothing else to do. The trunk smelled of moth balls which she had placed in it to preserve the contents. She picked up an embroidered piece that was the first piece that she had ever done. Her mother had shown her how to embroider many years ago and she still embroidered well, even in her old age. Oh! and there was her old fashioned music box! She picked it up and opened it just as she had done the first day she had it. The soothing tones of the "Blue Danube Waltz" flowed across the room. What a flood of memories came back with the strains of the song. She always remembered Fred when it was played. She associated the two together. She had loved Fred, and he alone, but there was another, and he had preferred her. That was many years ago, but it was just as vivid today. She turned back to the trunk and saw a copy of Tennyson's "In Memo-



Previews of Easter Hats And Hairdos

Trawick And Duncan Leave For Capital

Wanda Trawick and Clara Belle Duncan, both freshmen, passed a Civil Service Examination and have received call to go to Washington. They left Friday and will be employed as junior stenographers.

Civil Service examinations will be given again in the spring for anyone who wants to take them, and if they pass them and are called they will be requested to leave immediately for Washington.

riam." It was her favorite poem. She let the book fall open in her hand. Her eyes fell on the following passage:

"Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."

Tennyson must have been talking to her she thought, because she had loved and lost. Indeed, those were comforting words. In the crevice of the book was a white rose, or rather it was brown now, that he had given her long ago, but that was before he met the other. She smelled it. There is nothing like an odor to bring back memories. It smelled just as good today as it did then, she thought.

She took more articles from the trunk until she came to the wedding gown she was to have worn for the wedding. This was too much. Tears came to her eyes again. They were not tears of sadness but tears of joy. It was good even to remember that she had lost. But she couldn't go on now for she had seen too many memories. Her heart was too full of them. The music box had stopped playing the "Blue Danube" now, and she quietly left the room. The wedding gown had brought too many memories back to her. She had left the room without putting the articles back. She had closed the door on her memories, at least for the time being.

When we close the door on our memories they will be memories that we are making today. We are storing them away, maybe not in a trunk but in our hearts. Some day we will view them again, just as this old lady did.

When was the last time you wandered among your memories?

"Cy" Writes Of Troubles In Camp Life

Henry Ewing of Camp Berkeley, Texas, writes the following letter as an autobiographical sketch of a changed man. Last reports from "Cy" Henry are that he is at present recovering from the measles in the Army Hospital for Camp Berkeley. His complete address is Company C, 51st Med. Training Bat., M. R. T. C., Camp Berkeley, Texas. The letter "Cy" wrote follows.

"Essential Facts and Data Concerning One Private, Henry Pattleford Ewing."

1. He is now a soldier (there is no doubt about that).
2. He eateth well.
3. He waxeth fat.
4. He weareth woolen shirts, which are to him now as fine satin.
5. He ariseth in the still darkness of the morning.
6. He retireth late at night.
7. He hath no time he can rightfully call his own, it belongeth to Uncle Sam.
8. He museth not on things immaterial, he contemplath not on his past life; he scarcely brusheth his molars; HE HATH NOT TIME!
9. He learneth the essential difference between his right and left feet; he exalteth his chest and contracteth his muscles which supporteth his belt.
10. He attendeth lectures and classes on revolting subjects concerning the human body; he bandageth wounds imaginary.
11. He weareth the gas mask improperly and staggereth subsequently through a gas chamber wherein he inhalet vigorously strange odors in their full strength and is affected abominably.
12. He pitcheth tents; he marcheth on long hikes with strange straps and bundles engulfing him; he sleepeth amid loud snorings; he diveth headlong on the ground to escape the fiery rains of imaginary airplanes.
13. He desireth fervently to retreat to some quiet place and REST.
14. He hopeth fervently someone will write.

Chorus To Give Program Here On April 9th

**Program To Be In Four Parts;
Costuming And Production
To Be Managed By Students**

Reserving April ninth, Director Leonard Kirk announced the Harding chorus will present its major production to the home audience on this date. Plans are now nearing completion for this program.

Prof. Kirk thinks it will be one of the most unique chorus programs produced here recently. The program consists of four parts: Southern songs, comedy songs, English Madrigals, and light opera songs.

Mr. Kirk has appointed a committee to work out the costuming. Esther Marie Clay, Marjorie Meeks, and Ann French constitute this committee. Kern Sears has been appointed stage manager and Jim Bill McInteer, production manager. Mr. Kirk remarked, "I'll see when the tenors are flat, the altos blend and tend all the music parts, but I want these other people to costume it, stage it, and get any continuity that will help it."

As now planned the opening group will have a southern setting, singer dressed in appropriate clothes. It will be somewhat like a southern party. The second group will be a comedy; singing "O, No John!" and "Deaf Woman's Courtship" featuring Marvolene Chambers and Coy Porter. The third group will take the listeners back to Merry England and let them see exactly how the madrigals were sung. This also will be costumed. The last group will be formal with a modern setting closing the concert with Victor Herbert's "Moonbeams" and "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier."

Mr. Kirk stated a small admission will be charged, and that he is "quite pepped up" over the program and I'm glad I can present the entire 110 members of our chorus, especially to the Harding audience.

Work Being Finished On Year Book

Work is rapidly drawing to a close on the Petit Jean for 1942. This fact was disclosed by Miss Ann French, editor-in-chief of the year-book.

The Petit Jean will be distributed about two weeks before school is out. This year's Petit Jean will have the same departments as last year's but they will be treated in a different manner. This year's annual will contain much more written material than last year's.

Miss French says, "We have had an unusually small staff, but they have all done their part well and willingly."

The staff of this year's Petit Jean is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Ann French; Business Manager, Louis Green; Assistant Editor, Kern Sears; Snapshot and Calendar Editor, Jim Bill McInteer; Organization Editor, Marvolene Chambers; Class Editor, Louise Nicholas; Religious Editor, John Dillingham; Men's Sports Editor, Ernest Salners; Girl's Sports Editor, Frances Williamson; Circulation Manager, Don Healy; Bookkeeper and Typist, Elizabeth Arnold; Assistant Business Manager, Wayne Hemingway.

The Petit Jean will go to the engraver next week. The engraving for the Petit Jean will be done by the Peerless Engraving Company in Little Rock. Central Printing Company of Little Rock will do the printing.

Preachers Need Not Read This . . .

Conservatively, one U. S. Army man in 30 is a medical soldier, not required to carry arms nor trained to use them, but trained carefully by physicians and surgeons to do something else. In previous wars these men have been under orders to serve friend and foe alike in their efforts to save life. The rule has not been changed. There is nothing about such work incompatible with scriptural teaching either for a civilian or a service man.

There is room in the medical department for young men who believe it is wrong for them to kill. There are more than 120 million people in the United States of whom less than 600,000 claim to be members of the church of Christ. Sons from loyal Christian homes may be expected to report for military assignment in the approximate ratio of one-in-200. The medical department needs six times as many; one-in-30 or more.

Occasionally somebody is heard to say, "Wars are wars and armies are to fight them. No matter what part of an army a young man joins, he becomes part of a fighting machine and shares in its murderous work." This is an ex-

treme position, putting it mildly. Saying it, seems to have one of three excuses.

(1) Maybe, the man who makes such a statement is honestly mistaken. Maybe, he thinks the church ought to promulgate an anti-war policy or start a crusade against selective service. Maybe, he just needs teaching.

(2) On the other hand, perhaps the expounder of such ideas merely hopes that other men will go to war and leave him at home to benefit in a mercenary way from shortage of man-power. If that is true, he needs converting.

(3) Maybe, he is afraid of battle and ashamed to admit it. If so, he needs friendly advice. No normal person likes pain or wants to throw his life away. Being afraid is far less culpable than denying it. No man is a moral coward if he has courage enough to admit being afraid.

A genuine conscientious objector is concerned with a principle. He wants to do the right thing. He is not willing to kill another man although he may be willing to die for what is right. Such men will not withhold their hands from deeds of mercy for pecuniary gain. They will even go

where they are afraid to go if they are sure it is God's will.

The field ambulance service of the medical department is not safe. Ambulance men see action. They go forward with the infantry but rarely take cover because they have a truck to handle, wounded men to carry back. The work is thrilling and dangerous as any venturesome spirit could ask.

Venturesomeness, of course, is not a virtue but it is a part of youth and has to be reckoned with in soldiers. If a lad does not have it; if he wants to stay out of direct fire, there are hospital jobs for him. They are not all colorful, some might even be distasteful, but they constitute honorable service.

Being merciful is part of a conscientious objector's duty, if his objections are based on Christian teachings. Pretending piety to save one's own skin or fill one's own pockets is enough to make a laughing stock of religion. Being afraid of gunfire is nothing to be ashamed of; nothing to deny. The 14 karat moral coward is "Mr. Hero" who hides under a church because there is a war.

—Hal

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THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MARCH 31, 1942

ALUMNI ECHOES

By KEITH COLEMAN

Waymon Miller, '39ex, and Naomi Holt Miller, '39ex, are living at Batesville, where he is preaching for the church of Christ.

While at Harding, Waymon was a member of the Sub-T 16 social club, Campus Players, Art Club, Forensic League, and the Arkansas Club; he was a ministerial student, and president of the freshman class in '38.

Naomi was a member of the Mu Eta Adelpian social club and the Arkansas Club.

Thomas Ladd, '36ex, is stationed at the Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Bremerton, Washington.

Thomas was a member of the Arkansas Club.

Alexander Spiro, '40ex, owns and operates his own grocery business in Childersburg, Alabama.

Spiro was president of the Tagma social club and vice-president of the Flagala Club.

Delbert Harris, '40, and Reddie Bridges Harris, '39, live at Judsonia, Ark., where he is teacher and coach. They have a boy, age one.

"Buck" was a member of the T. N. T. social club, he Arkansas Club, "H" Club, baseball and track teams, all star football and all-star softball teams. He was manager and life guard of the swimming pool, A. R. C. life saving examiner and instructor, president of the Literary Society, sports editor of the Petit Jean, sports editor of The Bison, and editor of The Bison in '39 and '40.

Reddie was a member of the Arkansas Club; she was secretary-treasurer of the Shpphonian social club, and secretary of the Press Club.

Elaine Camp, '40ex, is teaching at Camden.

In addition to being a member of the Pep Squad, Elaine was attendant to the Petit Jean Queen in '40, teacher of home economics in the academy, secretary-treasurer of the Flagala Club, and president of the Las Companeras social club.

Campus Effusions

UNFINISHED POEMS

VIRGIL BENTLEY

Here's one I started last November
I named it "Trees," but couldn't write
the last two lines
So put in here in this old book, and said,
"I'll leave it here until my fancy ripens."
Now, November's come and gone once
more
And I've written other poems, of trees,
and leaves, and winds,
But that last year's poem still lacks
two lines.
Some have lacked three lines, some I
only named and wrote a line or two.
But now I wonder, if these should not
be the poems complete without the last
two lines.

Mere Foolscap

By JIM BILL MCINTEER

Monopolies stifle private initiative, captivity hinders freedom, and examinations, going home, and sickness surely do stifle "Mere Foolscap." Now, how can a writer write something you say along the humorous line if you don't say anything? Look for future ads in The Bison—Oddities needed desperately.

Our wits haven't been altogether dormant the last few days however. At the junior-senior banquet, Dean L. C. Sears was the speaker and surprisingly rolled off more jokes than the Jello hour. The theme of the banquet was music. Little notes were plastered all over the wall, the tables were covered, the candles were made like them. The Dean's opening remark was "I perceive this is a noted banquet." By the by, for a second theme the juniors had that word we seldom here (um, hear here, sounds like I was calling King, the Benson dog) any way the juniors used an economy theme. The first course was bread and water. Isn't it strange what the Bensonian economy will do for you?

While reading a few of The Bison's exchange circulation a rather interesting account was noticed in one of the papers. It seems that there was a gentleman named Fruman Cabins. About 1:00 o'clock one morning he was called out of bed. Answering his noisy telephone, a rather tired voice asked, "Do you have any rooms left?"

Dear Angus

He started as a cub reporter on the Tulsa World, later became telegraph editor for another aper, and when the war broke out he joined the National Guards—he's W. K. Halbert, the man who is assisting Pres. George S. Benson.

Halbert explains that following the world war he published a book called "Iodine and Gasoline," and though he did get it published it never made him any money. Following this he began writing for business magazines and the petroleum industry. For ten years he traveled out of Chicago gathering industrial news. Then he changed his work for a year. He was employed by the Essanay Film Corporation of Chicago as a scenario writer.

In 1937 he moved to New York, and was employed by the "Fuel Oil Journal." This is one of the oldest publications in the oil business. He worked for this magazine until he accepted the work at Harding College.

It is quite evident that Mr. Halbert did not grow into his journalistic desires overnight; he is still enthusiastic over his work. But more than this, he says that since he was ten years old he has wanted to work on some kind of a publication. "I love words more than anything; I have given away two dictionaries since I have been here, and still have four left," he stated.

It is usually assumed that a man that has been in this kind of work any length

"Why, no, we don't keep roomers." Rather astounded, "What's the matter with you, isn't this 207?"

"Yes," Mr. Cabins replied.

He didn't know exactly why the strange caller hung up in disgust but he thought it was to examine his telephone directory. And there was listed with Dixie Cabins, Joy Cabins, Restful Cabins, also Truman Cabins.

My, my, they'll be saying Grace Moore is some kind of sermon! You might have to reverse Miss Moore's name to have it make sense—even then I doubt it.

The Dramatic Club was planning its outing, The foods committee was being appointed, Donald Harrison suggested Ruth Benson be placed on it. "I'm sure she's been trained correctly and will make it as economical and cheap as possible."

On the last Sub-T outing various questions were asked in a quiz program manner. One was "When the Texas soldiers fought in the Alamo, they had a certain part of their anatomy protected. It has come down as a proverbial expression. One Harding professor's name tells what it is. Do you know? No? Well—they fought with their Baxter the wall! (Please don't shoot—it happened in a weaker moment.)"

of time would run up against some unusual and interesting events. This is true of Halbert. He told me that once in one week he was asked out of the office of three governors. He has never excelled in any type of athletics, however, but about the only things he has done regularly is write copy and do church work. He has taught Sunday school classes since 1920, and incidentally, there are three students in Harding who have been in his Bible classes. He was one of the men who helped to organize the north side congregation in Chicago in 1932. Also he was active in organizing the colored congregation in Harlem. He worked for about three years on this.

But now for Halbert on the campus of Harding College. He has time to talk to everyone, at least a little while. If things happen that would be irritating, Halbert looks at it from a different standpoint and digs some humor out of the situation. He's a good fellow to line up with in the dining hall if you want a talkative time while eating your meals. I'll assure you, the conversation won't get dry; he'll have you talking before you realize you are so deeply engrossed in the conversation. If I continue to follow the popular demand, Angus, I'll probably tell you about Dr. C. C. Snow next week. Several have enquired of him.

Yours,
Unk.

Spirit Of Christ

By JOHN DILLINGHAM

ON FRIENDSHIP

Possibly you have heard or read about these people. They are dead now but once they lived in a small town not nearly so large as Searcy.

These people made up a family group of two sisters and one brother. They were like the people among whom they lived yet one characteristic sets them apart. They were friendly people and enjoyed having their friends and guests visit them.

One friend who came to their home as he passed through this little town was an important man. His time was always filled and often he was compelled to avoid people in order to secure needed relaxation and rest.

That day though, as he sat in the home of his friends he talked freely to them. One of the sisters was busy preparing for Jesus, he was the important man, but the other sister, Mary, listened. Later Jesus told Martha that Mary had chosen the good thing to do, and what she had learned in her conversation with the Master could not be taken from her.

"To have friendship with Jesus necessitates our complete obedience to Him in things pertaining to life and Godliness." Mary was trying to hear what the Master had to say and proved herself the better friend than Martha.

This little visit is just one of other contacts which the Lord must have had with this family. Later we find that the brother, Lazarus, is spoken of as one whom the Lord loved. Then we are told that Jesus loved the family group. They were his friends—"ye are my friends, if ye do the things I command."

This family gave their home to the Master and he was made welcome. They were to find, however, that "friendship is a give and take process." They were to receive again for more than they had given.

Some time later Lazarus was sick and his sisters sent for Jesus who could certainly heal their brother. However, Lazarus died before Jesus arrived at Bethany. The family group was broken by death and the sisters sorrowed.

After the body of Lazarus had been placed in the tomb Jesus arrived. Jesus was so troubled in spirit by the weeping of the sisters and their friends that he himself wept.

Finally he went out to the tomb and called to the dead man to come forth and Lazarus came forth. The family group was again complete.

Their friendship had brought them a great blessing yet it was not just their blessing. The story of their friendship with Christ was to bless humanity all through the Christian era.

What Jesus did for this family, he is prepared to do for all that love him. Not to give life to the dead but to bring forth the dead in Christ into life eternal in the heavens.

Friendship with Christ is mostly a "take" affair insofar as we are concerned. Sincere love for Him though is a matter of giving ourselves to him and obeying him in all his teachings.

Have you counted the value of friendship with Christ or do you prefer to scorn him as so many do.

BACKSTAGE

By MAC TIMMERMAN

For one to write backstage when he never goes backstage is difficult, but I may do my best while the duty is mine to do this week.

First comment goes to those who attended the piano recital last week. One thing may be said about the performance and that is, it was considerably better than the previous one. The pianists were more composed and more relaxed than before.

To the audience I would say that it was out of tune with correct procedure when they clapped as the usher came out to lower and lift the lid of the piano. Any person not knowing anything about the fundamentals of applauding at the right time would know better than to do what happened the other night.

To Professor Haflinger goes lots of praise for the goodness of the program that night. If one has heard him practice he would feel astonished at how he handles the keyboard.

The program which the chorus will put on April ninth should attract all who have any appreciation of various kinds of music. From all sources that I hear it will be worth your attendance even if there is a small admission fee. When Prof. Kirk directs you know what to expect. To go backstage with music was the theme of the banquet at the Mayfair Hotel the other night which was dedicated to Prof. Kirk and the seniors.

From all parties that I have talked with the Dramatic Club proves to be more interesting this year because of the pantomimes and other features which happened.

THE BISON

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SOCIAL NEWS

LOUISE NICHOLAS—EDITOR

Juniors Give Seniors Annual Banquet At Mayfair Hotel

Harding's junior class honored the seniors with a traditional junior-senior banquet at the Mayfair Hotel on Thursday, March 26.

Four themes were interwoven in the menu, program, and decorations. Patriotism was brilliantly portrayed in the red, white, and blue decorations. Over the entrance hung red, white and blue streamers filled with contrasting notes and clefs. A "WELCOME SENIORS" sign covered the top of the streamers.

Music, another theme, was selected because the senior class sponsor, Professor Leonard Kirk, heads the music department of Harding. The walls, posts, and candles were decorated with notes, clefs, and streamers. Orchestra instruments, lying about the room, added to the musical effect.

Harding's Alma Mater was cleverly pictured on the wall. On a white base, blue crepe strands were used as the staffs, while red notes, clefs, and words were added to make a giant copy of the Alma Mater.

The replica now hangs in Harding's music department.

Economy added a humorous touch to the banquet. Upon entering the room each guest found a piece of bread and a glass of water at his or her place. The master of ceremonies mentioned that this was the best that the class could do in the present circumstance.

Dean L. C. Sears, sponsor of the junior class, was the chief speaker of the evening. His thoughts were directed by the theme of music, having for his subject Harding's Goliards and Troubadours.

Dean Sears stressed the fact that due

to the present world condition we need a new song to sing. One with life, casting aside the blue. He referred to France and England and their "new song" singers, the Troubadours and Goliards.

Clifton Ganus, president of the junior class, acted as master of ceremonies. Lamar Plunket gave the invocation.

Opening the program, a junior men's quartet composed of Ed Shewmaker, Thednel Garner, Jack Nadeau, and Clifton Ganus, sang a selection, "The Treasures of Earth" by H. B. Hartzler.

Prof. Kirk made a short speech of gratification for the banquet and led the group in two community songs.

A girls' trio, also composed of juniors, sang two selections, "Easter Parade," and "White Cliffs of Dover." The three girls were Frances Welch, Betty Berkner, and Lois Wilson.

Looking into the future, Virgil Bentley prophesied of the future occupations and life of the graduating students. The will, leaving possessions of the seniors to the juniors, was read by Thednel Garner.

The place cards, menu, and program was combined into one booklet with the lists of juniors and seniors on the back and a picture of the officers on the front. These cards were held by harps and lyres cut from red and white cardboard.

Invitations to the banquet were photostatic copies of words written to the music of the Alma Mater. Lloyd O. Sanderson, a former Harding student, wrote the music.

Tea Party Given By Mrs. Benson And Mrs. Cone

Mrs. J. T. Cone and Mrs. George S. Benson entertained with a Victory Tea from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Benson.

Garden Clubs over the state are raising funds to beautify Army camps. The purpose of this tea was to get funds which will be used to beautify the Base Hospital at Camp Robinson. About 100 guests attended the tea.

A large American flag and a red, white and blue "V" for victory decorated the entrance porch.

Mr. Sinclair Lightle greeted the guests and invited them into the living room where the former presidents of the Searcy Garden Club received them. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the rooms. The mantle was banked with red japonica, white spirea and blue hyacinths and a scene of a miniature home with green grass and blooming shrubs was arranged in the fireplace. On the front walk was a soldier, bidding his family goodbye and leaving home to defend his country.

The table was covered with a Chinese linen cloth and centered with a "V" of red, white and blue carnations on a mirror reflector and flanked by red, white and blue candles in silver holders.

Edwin Stover played several selections on the violin and the girls' trio sang three numbers. They wore red, white, and blue dresses.

Anna Lee Sikes Wed To Dolphie Hendricks

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sikes of Port Arthur, Texas, announced the marriage of their daughter, Anna Lee, to Dolphie Hendricks of the same city which took place last Wednesday night at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith's home at seven-thirty. Ruth Barker and John Sands served as bridesmaid and best man respectively. Coy Porter officiated.

Mrs. Hendricks was attired in a powder blue suit with a corsage of pink carnations while Mr. Hendricks wore

a sea green suit. At the conclusion of the ceremony they opened presents brought to them by the guests. Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Smith.

Those who attended were Willie Dean Powell, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Bill Warren, Vivian Smith, Sarah Harder, Leon Huddleston, Paul Hogan, Erin Dennington, Billie Lynn Marshall, D. C. Lawrence, Eloise Reese, Ruth Overstreet, Sarah Beth Brown, Blanche Timmerman, Arthur Moody, Mac Timmerman, Clinton Rutherford, Bob Hawkins, Joe Whittemore, Betty Johnson, Walter Phelps, and Beth Nossaman.

The Hendricks's present address is 3000 Eleventh Street of Port Arthur, Texas.

Business Directory

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Teacher Exposes Wierd Answer To Exam Question

Girls Leave For Home On Holiday

Student Goes Into Flights
Of Fancy De Verbis Alienis

PER DR. MARY MCKITTRICK

I do not condone the following answer to an examination question, but feel that it is remarkable in its resourcefulness as a ruse to cover a lack of profundity and comprehension. The idea was to write a brief theme on the subject: "Foreign Words I Have Learned." (The parentheses are mine.) The theme follows.

"When I say 'O, the times, O the manners' I mean just that. I am glad that I have learned that 'O Tempora, O Mores' means that. The time has come when a man can not be himself, but must go about like he was walking on pins for fear he will make 'a false step' or 'fo pau.' I am looking forward to the day when 'an unexpected stroke of policy', a 'coo de tat' comes my way.

"When that day comes I guess there will be 'a second self' (alter idem) for me. Relations being reversed I know I will have an 'impulse toward wandering' (wanderlust) I might even become a 'gourmet' or even a 'gourmand'. Who knows?

"Should I in my wandering become 'noo-vo-resh' I would never stay ibidem. I would set up my own rules of standard and when I died they could say of me 'hic jacet' a man who lived like he wanted to.

"You yourself should know that it is a mo vaz mauvoise honte) out to live a life you do not like just because someone else is living it. So let's wake up and be 'zhe ne sa kwa'."

More than 33 girls left Pattie Cobb over the weekend, because the Petit Jean Holiday came on Monday instead of the middle of the week as it did last year. The holiday was a reward for the student body's going 100 per cent in having their pictures made for the annual.

Those who left to visit their homes were Christine Neal, Evelyn King, Anna Higgins, Elizabeth Arnold, Marguerite O'Banion, Annile Chambers, Marian Myers, Louise Medlin, Louise and Imogene Nicholas, Marie Chunn, Ann French, Mary Blanche Jackson, Jewel Dean Hardie, Ruby Jean Wesson, Mildred Gainer, Jo Marie Jamison, Era Madge Ellis, Marcie McCluggage, Beth Nossaman, Carmen Price, Vonna Jean Woods, Edythe Tipton, Doris Cluck, Betty Bergner, Sarah Harder, Betty Lynn Marshall, Edith Johnson, Roberta Walden, Frances Stewart, and Brooksie Wingfield.

Singers Enter Competition At Little Rock

Harding's Men's Glee Club will leave Friday at one o'clock for Little Rock, where they are to record "Loch Lomond," an old Scotch song, "Anchors Aweigh," a song to be sung in unison, and Beethoven's "Hymn To Night" for the Fred Waring Pleasure Time Men's Glee Club contest competition.

Prof. Leonard Kirk, glee club director, reports "the men have been working hard during every special rehearsal called, even at 12:55 p. m. when some of them had to leave off dating."

Some of the other schools entered from this same region are Texas Christian University, Texas A. & M., Louisiana State University, and University of Oklahoma.

One winner from each region will receive an expense paid trip to New York City.

Bison Sports

By CLIFTON GANUS

Girls, your intramural program has ended successfully, and the top fifteen girls have been announced, but the sport season for the girls is not over.

The women athletic directors have requested that you don't cease your participation because there is no more chance to get points toward an award. Instead keep up your fine participation for the sake of the sports and your health.

Badminton will be the next sport in the female sport realm.

Track and field day is almost upon us. As usual a holiday has been declared and everyone is invited out to see the boys and girls give their all. It will probably start around eight o'clock in the morning and last until well in the afternoon, so come prepared to make a day of it.

The preliminaries this coming Thursday should give us an inkling as to who is going to have the best chance to cop the meet this year.

Last year the seniors walked away with the whole thing, except the events that Sidney Roper, then a freshman, entered. He was high point man, but could not beat the senior class with the scant support that he received from the frosh class. This year he is not back, but the sophomores have some other promising tracksters in Ambrose Rea, Irl Stalcup, Raymond Smith, and Royce Blackburn, not to mention Lawrence who is one of the fastest in school.

They will be weak in the field events, but will have Duran Hagler throwing the shot and discus. He is good enough to qualify in the preliminaries and might place well in the final day.

Again the frosh team seems to be overpowering with their abundance of contestants. Some of them are pretty fast, and Raymond Lawyer will be hard to beat in any distance runs.

Joe McLaughlin, frosh, stands pretty high in the discus and high jump. Jim Etheridge, another freshman, should be in there in the field events.

Neil Watson and Dean Lawyer, freshmen, both can throw the javelin and barring accidents will be in the final events.

The juniors have slim hopes this year. They had little last year and have the same entrants this year, except one or two changes. However, they will be in there fighting in each event.

Mabrey Miller, Lamar Plunket, Joe Whittemore, and Jack Nadeau will bear the brunt of running while Clifton Ganus and Ed Skidmore will enter the field events.

Senior hopes have been brightened by some recently revealed talent. They will depend on John Sands, Don Healy, Louis Tandy, and Quentin Gateley in the dashes and some of the field events, while Green will sling the discus and put the shot for his class.

Coach Berryhill has requested that everyone wear a track or undershirt in training and on the day of the event.

Don't forget, Thursday, the second of April, all preliminaries must take place to enter the meet. Those not in the quali-

fying bracket will not have to participate in the meet, which will aid most classes. The boys will not have to wear themselves down on something they can't do well, which might keep them from winning something at which they are stars.

However, points will be given to all who participate in the preliminaries, whether they qualify or not. Team points will be received and individual points for any placing that you might do. Only the highest placement will be counted in individual points. First place receives five points; second, three; and so on down.

Preliminaries for the track and field events have been set for Thursday, April 2. The track meet will then be held on Friday of the next week, which will be the tenth of April.

Due to the condition of the track and the large number of entrants it has been deemed wise that runoffs in certain crowded events be held to eliminate the number of participants to eight for the following events.

The 100 yard dash, low hurdles, high hurdles, 220 yard dash, shot, discus, pole vault, broad jump, baseball throw, high jump, and javelin.

Each class can enter only four men in each event in the elimination trials. If one of the participants qualifies on Thursday and becomes ill before the day of the track meet his team can substitute someone in his place, because they have qualified to have his position in the meet.

The other events not mentioned above will prove to be no difficulty and can be run off on the day of the meet. There is no disadvantage in the mile run, or half mile when the runners start in a group which might give one an advantage of a foot or two over the others. The lead can easily be overtaken in such an event.

Another factor necessitating the preliminaries is the time needed for so many participants in such events as discus and the baseball throw where each contestant will get a warmup throw and three counters.

Ganus Outruns Field In Points For Intramurals

Counting intramural points up to and including wrestling, Clifton Ganus has a wide margin over his closest rival. He has amassed a total of 89 points while Claude Richardson comes second with 73.

Raymond Smith used his points in wrestling to good advantage to pass up Louis Tandy, who did not enter the wrestling matches, for third place. Tandy dropped back to fourth place, but is expected to finish the season strong and end up in the first five.

Following is a list of the fifteen highest point winners and their scores.

Clifton Ganus—89, Claude Richardson—73, R. Smith—68, Louis Tandy—66, Joe Whittemore—66, Williamson—65, R. Lawyer—61, John Sands—61, Edwin Stover—59, Donald Harrison—58, Joe McLaughlin—53, Louis Green—53, Jim Etheridge—52, Arvin Edwards—52, and Bill Anthony—50.

Wesson Finishes Highest In Girls' Intramural Ranks

Ruby Jean Wesson headed the girls intramurals this year with a total of 65 points. Carmen Price came second with 57. The other top three were Louise Nicholas with 45 points, Hazel Jean Bingham with 36 points, and Iris Merritt with 34.

Theda Robins and Jean Berryhill tied for sixth place with a total of 31 points each. Seventh was taken by Doris Healy with 30 points. Metta Dean Smith took eighth place with 27. Alberta Garrett came ninth with 25 points to her credit. The next five were Gene Nicholas, Mabel Grace Turnage, Mabel Ford, Mildred Gainer, and Kansas Nell Webb with 22, 21, 21, 19, and 19 points, respectively.

The first five will be awarded jackets and the next ten will receive medals. These will be presented in chapel.

Ruby Jean Wesson was in the finals in tennis singles; on the winning and all-star team in soft-ball, basketball, and volleyball took first in the hole in one tournament; was one of the champs in horseshoes; was third in basketball free throw; took first in ping pong and badminton singles; and was on the winning team in scooter hockey.

Sports will be continued for the rest of the term but no points will be given in intramurals.

Tandy Scores Twelve More Points Than Next Best Archer

Louis Tandy, scoring 143 points, averaged six points on each arrow he shot in the intramural archery tournament to easily win the contest. His closes competition came from Louis Green who picked off 131 points in the 24 arrow match.

The first seven highest participants will receive points toward their intramural award for being in the upper 25 per cent of the contestants, and the first three will receive points for finishing at the head of the group.

There were 30 participants in the meet. The following boys are in the upper 25 per cent. Louis Tandy—143, Louis Green—131, Claude Richardson—125, Bill Daniel—114, Dean Lawyer—110, Richard Chandler—96, Jim Lacy—95.

The next highest seven were Wyatt Sawyer—95, Axel Swang—94, Dale Tebay—92, Jim Etheridge—91, Koy Cavin—89, Clifton Ganus—87, and Joe Whittemore—83.

Placing in the third 25 per cent are Don Harrison—75, Lester Williamson—74, Ed Skidmore—73, Irl Stalcup—73, Edwin Stover—68, Bill Anthony—68, and R. Lawyer—66.

The lower bracket includes John Sands—65, Joe Bradsher—62, Robert Gordon—62, Buddy Vaughan—48, Ralph Starling—47, Newton Gentry—31, and Melvin Ganus—31.

Two boys who were rained out on Wednesday, the last day of the contest, will be allowed to shoot because they signified that they were going to before the deadline, but were rained out.

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